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CAMPUS**▼ COMPUTER DAY —**

Instead of cleaning your dorm room on Monday clean your computer. Monday is national Clean Out Your Computer Day.

▼ KINDNESS WEEK —

Feb. 10 through 17 is Random Acts of Kindness Week. Show your kindness toward your peers, faculty, staff, co-workers and anyone else you see during the week.

▼ FIRST-YEAR HALL DECISION —

The all first-year hall complex decision was supposed to be announced last week but things did not go as planned. According to Dean of Students Dr. Lex Smith, the decision will be made this week. Smith said he is looking into alternatives to the all first year complex idea, and he will not receive the information he needs until this week. Once he has reviewed the material he will make his decision.

▼ SINGING VALENTINES — Need a \$25 gift in a hurry? Send your special someone a singing valentine for Valentine's Day. The Proud Image Chorus Barbershop Quartet, a singing group from Waterloo, will arrive unannounced, sing a valentine song and present a long-stemmed rose, a Valentine card, candy "hugs and kisses" and a photo of the event. Call 235-4481 from now until 5 p.m. on Friday.

Questioning admissions

Newsletter prompts review of criteria, procedures

by Suzanne Behnke, Staff Writer, and
Sara Baker, News Editor

Wartburg's admission academic standards have a test to pass.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) and Admission and Scholarship Committee (ASC) are currently reviewing what standards students must meet to attend Wartburg College and whether these standards are appropriate. The EPC meets tomorrow morning.

When EPC meets they can decide to keep academic standards the same or change them.

Ann Henninger, chair of EPC, said she does not foresee any changes.

"I think the criteria that we have in place are pretty good," she said. "I don't think there will be a big change in procedures."

The review stemmed from a newsletter by the campus section of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The newsletter, circulated to all faculty, compares statistics pertaining to the Class of 1999 and the Class of 2001. The newsletter says that the ASC did not review all 69 cases of 1996 incoming freshmen who did not meet academic requirements.

But there is disagreement about the printed statistics.

Dr. Greg Scholtz, assistant professor of English and the newsletter editor, said he got the statistics from a source who received them from Director of Admissions Doug Bowman.

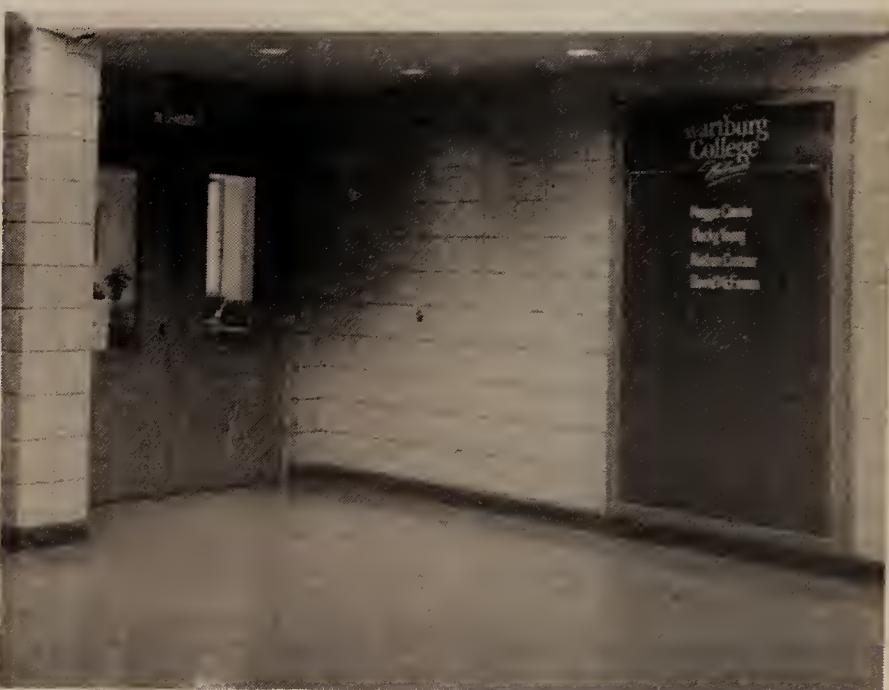


Photo by Heather Simpson

ADMISSIONS REVIEW — The Educational Policies Committee is meeting tomorrow to review policy, criteria and academic standards for the admissions office, pictured above. A recent American Association of University Professors newsletter questioned the rigors of admissions standards.

Bowman and Registrar Edith Waldstein said they had statistics available, but were not contacted. Both said the newsletter statistics paint a worse picture than what exists.

The 1996-98 Academic Catalog admissions section says that applicants

are sent for ASC review for the following:
• not taking recommended college prep courses;

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Attack takes Huey by surprise

It wasn't about what freshman Aaron Huey did. It wasn't about what he said. It wasn't even about Aaron. But an attack from behind by a former Wartburg student has taken up a good portion of a week of his life.

by Aaron Loan
Assistant News Editor

A fight last Saturday night on the corner of Bremer Avenue and 11th Street next to Joe's Knight Hawk has led a Wartburg student to press charges against a former student.

Aaron Huey, freshman, said he was leaving Joe's when he heard someone yell behind him and when he turned around he was punched on his left temple and knocked out.

The next thing he knew junior Torrey Foster was helping him up.

"Things are pretty blurry still. I don't even remember what he [Torrey] looked like," said Huey.

Huey's assailant was allegedly Cory Miller, a former Wartburg student. He was identified by Gloria Crossett, who helped drag Miller off Huey with the help of others.

Foster said after Miller hit Huey in the face the first time he was able to hit him three or four more times before Huey hit the ground. Miller then got six or eight more kicks and



Photo by Nathan Friesen

BACK AT THE SITE — Freshman Aaron Huey stands outside Joe's Knight Hawk, where he was attacked last Saturday night. Huey was allegedly assaulted by former Wartburg student Cory Miller outside Joe's. Reconstructive surgery will be done on Huey's face due to the severity of his injuries. Huey has pressed charges.

punches to Huey's face before he was dragged off, according to Foster.

Miller also allegedly hit freshman Michelle McKinney in the jaw after she screamed at Miller, accord-

ing to McKinney. Miller was holding Huey's head while he lay on the

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Phone fraud offer of amnesty draws 47

by Eric Allen
Editor

Forty-seven people turned themselves in this week for having illegally used college Personal Identification Numbers (PIN) to make long-distance phone calls, according to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students.

Once these people have paid for their calls they will sustain no further punishment because they took advantage of the 10-day amnesty period the college offered.

The people who have come forward "cut across all lines" of constituent groups, according to Smith.

A substantial number of freshmen who have turned themselves in may account for why the largest phone bills began showing up in November 1996, according to Smith.

At least one more student plans to turn herself in on Monday.

"I don't want to get my family harassed," said the freshman. "It's my responsibility for what I did."

She explained that her mother had just had surgery when she came to Wartburg this year, and she didn't think her mother was going to make it. She didn't use the PIN to call her at first, though.

But then she was homesick, and she had no money. Her friends told her it had "been going on for years."

She says her bill won't be over \$200.

Claimed dollar amounts from the 47 people who have already turned themselves in (as of

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Burning test forces evacuation of Complex

Residents of the Centennial Complex were forced to leave their rooms after a disgruntled test-taker and his friends burned the offending exam in his room, activating the building's smoke detectors.

by Mike Klaas
Staff Writer

A burning exam set off fire alarms in the Centennial Complex last Monday afternoon, forcing residents to evacuate but causing no structural damage to the building.

Residents living in the Complex left the buildings when the fire alarm sounded at 1:15 p.m. Junior Kyle Knudson, a Hebron resident, lit his Elementary Science Methods test on fire with the help of his friends. He ran into a little trouble attempting to put out the flaming test.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

BURNING MAD—Junior Kyle Knudson said he was so unhappy with a grade he received on a test, his roommate set it on fire, inadvertently activating the Centennial Complex fire alarm.

"I wasn't happy with it [the test]. My roommate got a match and lit the test on fire. It took off a bit faster than we thought it would," said Knudson.

The test quickly went up in flames and could not be blown out. It was then thrown into a trash can. The fire was finally put out as the students dumped water onto the test. By that time, the smoke from the fire had already set off the fire alarm in Knudson's room.

The two ran out into the hall only to discover that the trash can was full of papers.

"So I just ran back into my room, grabbed a water bottle and put it out," Knudson said. "It was no big deal."

After the fire was extinguished the alarm sounded, setting off all the alarms in the Complex. The entire incident lasted about five minutes and wasn't much of a problem for anyone.

Bryce Formwalt, the resident assistant on duty when the alarm went off, said no action will be taken against the students.

Non-academic internetters bog down campus computer system

by Lisa Swab
Staff Writer

Complaints about patchy accessibility to campus computer facilities have given rise to a recent request for recreational computer users to restrict non-academic usage and be courteous to others.

Computer Services Manager Tom Hausmann has requested that the student body reduce certain VAX usage. VAX is the computer system that controls campus e-mail.

This message was displayed in the scroll information that appears when a user logs onto a VAX account. It asked students to discontinue using ISCA on the dial-in phone lines, to save all recreational computer use until after 8 p.m. and to limit dial-in sessions to 30 minutes.

Hausmann stressed courtesy as the central reason for the sudden restriction.

"It's like playing games when people are waiting to type papers," he said.

Limiting dial-in sessions on the VAX and freeing up lab computers are in the request.

Students and faculty need to be able to access their e-mail for academic purposes and are sometimes unable to because the system is overloaded.

Hausmann said he strongly discourages recreational computing, especially

ISCA, a chatroom with many forums, and Multi-User Dungeon (MUD), an on-line adventure game.

Twelve public lines are available for dial-in access.

Computer services employees presently do not monitor VAX usage, and they will not in the future.

Technology is available to discontinue the access to the sites that recreational computer users are using, but Hausmann said computer services does not want to use tuition money for that purpose.

Hausmann said he hopes students will just be courteous and make responsible decisions so larger steps of action do not have to be taken.

Last weekend the Internet connection was down for a few hours, which created a problem sending and receiving e-mail messages on campus.

Hausmann said the mail backed up because so many consecutive users were logged on to the system while it was catching up.

Chronic recreational computer users on-line added to what could have been a minute problem.

Adding more random access memory, or RAM, to the academic system is in the plans to prevent future back-up situations and to keep Wartburg's internet system from crashing.

Friday) can't be compiled yet because guilty parties only have to list phone numbers they called, not how many times or for how long.

Some have left their confessions under the residential life office door. Some have talked with Pete Armstrong, director of residential life. A few have talked with Smith.

"Embarrassment is a good word to describe how they feel," Smith said. "Apologetic. Some that choose to talk to me may be needing absolution of some kind. Some have given me extra information."

Plenty of extra information has been circulating around campus. In a Student Senate meeting Thursday, one freshman senator told the group she knew college

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PINs were being used illegally as far back as four years ago.

She also implicated faculty and/or staff fraud. However, nobody in the residential life office had received any indication of the fraud.

Iowa Communication Network (ICN) officials told Smith college PINs could not be used on dorm phones.

Smith said he has a meeting scheduled today with the Student Conduct Board to discuss how punishment will be handled for those who are caught after the amnesty period.

The board may have to handle tens or hundreds of cases if they don't come up with a universal method of treating punishment.

Student assault

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pavement.

After hitting McKinney, Miller kicked Huey two more times, once in the ribs and once in the face, Foster said.

Huey said he filed charges of assault and battery last Tuesday.

Huey, who had been in Joe's with some friends, said he had left Joe's because of another fight that had broken out inside.

Joe Breitbach, owner of Joe's Knighthawk, said he did not want to comment on any of the events related to the incident.

After being questioned by the police at

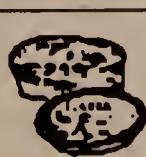
the scene, Huey was taken to the Waverly Hospital emergency room where several x-rays were taken.

Doctors gave Huey a computerized axial tomography (CAT) scan last Monday, and he was taken Wednesday to an otolaryngologist, which is an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Huey said he will have to have reconstructive surgery a week from today on his nose and face. Huey missed classes all last week due to his injuries.

Despite attempts over the weekend, The *Trumpet* was unable to reach Miller for a comment.

We at the *Trumpet* news desk would like to congratulate anyone who has not been mentioned in a front page story in the last two weeks.



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Week focuses on gifts, service

by Kelly Orr
Staff writer

Saturday night, did you go fish? Spiritual Emphasis Week '97 began Saturday with a concert by a cappella group Go Fish and runs through Sunday.

This year's theme is "One Body, Many Gifts," which focuses on recognizing the many individual gifts everyone has, but realizing everything comes from the same God.

The '97 theme is drawn from 1 Corinthians 12:4: "There are different kinds of gifts, but the same Spirit."

"We hope to reach out to the entire campus and not just 'chapel go-ers,'" said junior Tess Gehrke, who has been involved with much of this year's planning.

Today's chapel service was led by the Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee, with music by Serenade, an a cappella group made up of five Wartburg College students.

Tomorrow Dr. Henry Foster will receive the Graven Award at a 9:30 a.m. convocation in Neumann Auditorium. The Graven Award is a service award given out annually.

Also Tuesday, members of the Spiritual Emphasis Committee, Service Trips and



Photo by Annette Everding
CHAPEL COMMOTION— Members of Go Fish entertain the audience at their concert in the Chapel on Saturday that kicked off Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Campus Ministry Board will serve others by taking students trays through the dish line for them during lunch.

Wednesday's Eucharist service will include a pantomime presented by students who worked at Camp Ewalu last

summer. An Ash Wednesday service will also be held at 10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Another concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the chapel, featuring Peder Eide, who performed at UNI's Main Event last fall.

The annual Lenten Luncheon will be Friday at noon in the Chapel Commons with \$1 donations, and a fast will begin at 7 p.m.

Cory Hildebrand will kick off the fast with a Bible Study in Danforth Chapel. The fast will end with a service in the Chapel at 7 p.m. Saturday to wrap up the week.

"We're excited about the variety of activities we have planned and the possibility to expand our faith through them — a time to be energized," said Campus Ministry Board President Josh Miller.

The UNI Gospel Choir performed Sunday at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Immediately following the performance, Marcus Newsom, assistant football and track coach, gave a speech at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting in the P.E. Complex.

For more information on the events of the week, contact the Campus Ministry Office at -8217.

Spiritual Emphasis Week
February 8-15
One Body, Many Gifts

•Monday, Feb. 10
Chapel service, 10:15 a.m. in the Chapel

•Tuesday, Feb. 11
Graven Award Convocation, 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel
"Service Lunch," lunchtime in the Cafeteria

•Wednesday, Feb. 12
Ash Wednesday Service with Pastor Ramona Bouzard preaching and music from the Wartburg Choir, 10 a.m. in the Chapel
Eucharist with mime, 9:30 p.m. in the Chapel

•Thursday, Feb. 13
Peder Eide concert, 8 p.m. in the Chapel

•Friday, Feb. 14
Chapel by Senior Carrie Jo Saunders, 10:15 a.m. in the Chapel
Begin fast, Bible study, 7 p.m. in the Centennial Lounge
•Saturday, Feb. 15
End Fast, Taize Service, 7 p.m. in the Chapel
Dance/Food/Sleep-over in the Chapel

GABLES and CAB engage in topical dinner conversation

by Jaimie Ede
Staff writer

Homophobia is the fear of sexuality.

According to the homophobia web page, humans are "afraid of people who are different, experience a natural repulsion at the thought of engaging in same-sex activities, or have a low self-esteem leading for a need to hate groups unlike our own."

This is just one issue GABLES and Friends asked the Wartburg Community to address at the first annual GABLES and Friends Formal Dinner and Panel Discussion Tuesday night in the Castle Room.

"People need to know more," said GABLES and Friends President Dannel Mitchell.

Panelists and their topics were Matt Armstrong, homophobia; Carol Culton Heine, music; Susan Hill, religion and Susan Vallem, social work.

Mitchell said he was impressed by the positive feedback and questions asked by those in attendance.

"I liked how the people got to ask questions. The panelists took very different views

on a controversial subject," said junior Emily Bock.

According to the evening's program, GABLES and Friends held the dinner to provide "unity, entertainment and education for others on gay and lesbian issues."

Some students have reacted in a negative manner to GABLES and Friends.

"I have received encouragement, and also hate mail and harrassing phone calls. I fear for my life at times," said Mitchell.

The negative feedback has only encouraged him, Mitchell said.

"It only makes it [the desire to educate the community] stronger. At least I know people are listening," he said.

GABLES and Friends is planning another campus-wide panel discussion in March. The panelists will include openly gay and lesbian students from Wartburg and UNI. The Wartburg Community is invited to attend and discuss issues affecting gay and lesbians. Posters for this event will be up on campus.

Although Wartburg is a liberal college, GABLES and Friends is "testing the liberal atmosphere," Mitchell said.

Foster to speak at convo

by Erin Sandquist
Staff Writer

Dr. Henry Foster, a 1995 candidate for U.S. Surgeon General, will speak to a convocation audience upon receiving the Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven Award at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

The Graven Award is an annual award given to an individual who exhibits outstanding leadership in Christian lay work.

Currently a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Menarry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., Foster has held a wide variety of positions at the college since 1973.

Prior to 1973, Foster was a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital of Tuskegee University. This is where he pioneered a national model for regionalized prenatal health care systems throughout the country.

These accomplishments led Foster to become inducted to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in 1972.

President Clinton appointed Foster

to the national committee for Teen Pregnancy Reduction and Youth Issues.

In 1984, Foster became the first African American to be elected president of the Nashville Davidson County Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. He also served as consultant for the Department of Health and Human Services.



DR. HENRY FOSTER

Gynecological Society. He also served as consultant for the Department of Health and Human Services.

Edith Waldstein, chair of the convocation committee, said she believes part of Wartburg's identity is Christian work and commitment to community.

This convocation will serve to emphasize this commitment to community. Students are encouraged to attend the convocation to help recognize Foster's dedication to helping those in need.

Upon the reception of the award Foster will address the convocation, and then he will respond to questions.

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- not ranking in the upper half of his/her graduating class;
- having an ACT composite score of 18 or below.

The ASC then reviews the cases or at least one committee member or faculty member reviews a case. Bowman said all 69 cases were reviewed in this way.

Bowman, Waldstein and Dean of Faculty Mary-Margaret

Smith said numbers in retention and academic standards are consistent from year-to-year.

While the ACT composite for incoming freshmen dropped a full point in the last two years, Bowman said the academic standards are the same from past years.

"I don't get any sense that admissions has lowered the barrier, lowered the standards. We're still a select university," said College President Robert Vogel.

"We're still trying to improve the academic profile of the col-

lege," said Bowman.

Statistics show that the standards have not changed. After Fall Term 1994, the average grade point average of freshmen was 3.4, while in 1996, it was 3.42.

Bowman said the college still competes academically with state and similar institutions.

Luther College admissions standards include a 21 ACT composite score and ranking in the upper half of the graduating class. Buena Vista averages a 24 ACT score for freshmen.

David Sallee, Luther's admis-

sions director, said this year's incoming class ACT average was a bit higher at 25.6.

But how important is an ACT score or any one admission requirement?

Bowman said he, personally, doesn't look closely at the ACT scores. Buena Vista Director of Admissions Mike Frantz agreed, saying there are many factors in accepting students.

"I guarantee that nobody has a hard-and-fast rule," he said.

Dean of Faculty Mary-Margaret Smith and Bowman

said Wartburg looks at a combination of things for admission.

Students said Wartburg has strong academics, but numbers may not be the most important factor.

"I don't think the ACT judges what your academic standards are," said freshman Mike Bistline.

"I don't know if it's so much academic reputation that counts, it's if an individual knows what he or she's doing after he or she leaves Wartburg," said senior Rachel Hirsch.

Wartburg College welcomes these Presidential Scholars

on Sunday, February 16

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 Merna Altemeier, Des Moines, IA
 Melva Anderson, Kansas City, KS
 Rachel Anderson, Manchester, IA
 Matthew Anfinson, Waterloo, IA
 Sarah Bailey, Cedar Falls, IA
 Joshua Baker, Clear Lake, IA
 David Baldwin, Jesup, IA
 Shelli Bandemer, Machesney Park, IL
 Peter Barnett, Atlantic, IA
 Anthony Bartsch, Bettendorf, IA
 Mindi Becker, Atkins, IA
 Brett Bever, Webster City, IA
 Sarah Black, Independence, IA
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 Jacob Bloom, Menomonie, WI
 Sarah Bohnker, Story City, IA
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 Allyson Gentling, Rochester, MN
 Spencer Goetsch, Manchester, IA
 Benjamin Greer, Cedar Rapids, IA
 Laura Hagemann, Fort Dodge, IA
 Damon Hammel, Eyota, MN
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 Michael Hazel, Raymond, IA
 Adam Hermen, Manchester, IA
 Erin Hetrick, Omaha, NE
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 Dean Rottinghaus, Waterloo, IA
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 Angela Russow, Bartlett, IL
 Michelle Salge, Bristow, IA
 Bradley Saunders, Arlington, TX
 Kimberly Savage, Chicago, IL
 Amanda Schaller, Burnsville, MN
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 Justin Schmidt, Manchester, IA
 Allison Schult, Denver, IA
 Katherine Shearn, Lynnville, IA
 Sheila Shippy, Hawkeye, IA
 Alaina Shoopman, Waterloo, IA
 Andrew Siegmann, New Ulm, MN
 Stacie Simerson, Charles City, IA
 Chris Smith, Elma, IA
 Kendra Sparrow, Mount Pleasant, IA
 Christopher Starostka, Urbandale, IA
 Gregory Stephens, Centerville, IA
 Barbara Stevens, Nora Springs, IA
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If you are interested in welcoming a student from your hometown, feel free to stop by Buhr Lounge from 1-4 p.m. Thanks in advance to all who make these scholarship days a success.

Craven offers another 'Scream' to moviegoers

Review

by Steve Youde
Staff Writer

Well-known horror movie director, Wes Craven has graced moviegoers with yet another thriller.

This recent flick, rightfully titled, "Scream," is one of the most talked about movies of the year. The comical cast, including Drew Barrymore, Courtney Cox, David Arquette and Neve Campbell, as well as the creative writing make this one extremely frightening and entertaining movie.

The plot of "Scream" is a relatively simple, yet complex.

It's modeled after the typical horror movies of the past who have the pretty girls who have very little intelligence, the blood and gore and the dreaded bad guy that terrorizes the town.

This picture, however, takes the concepts of that genre of movies and uses it as comic relief from the terror it possesses by making fun of them. References to other classic horror flicks such as the "Friday the 13ths" and "Nightmare on Elm Street" are blatant and comical.

The story takes place in the quiet community of Santa Rosa, Calif., a town that is just recovering from the memories of a murder that

took place almost a year earlier.

The terror begins with a mysterious phone call and a deadly game of trivia.

"It's a simple game," the voice says. "Answer the question right, you get another question. Answer it wrong, YOU DIE!"

After news of the first murder, students at the local high school go on a horror movie craze. While partying and watching movies, more and more murders take place, all of them following patterns of old horror movies.

The only way for the targets in this movie to survive is to follow the "rules" of a horror movie. Don't answer the door. Don't hide in the closet. Don't answer the phone. Don't ask "Who's there?" Don't have sex. Don't drink or do drugs, and never, ever, under any circumstances SCREAM.

The movie climaxes with an all-out battle between the Halloween costume clad killer and the surviving teens, and ends with the revelation of the killer.

"Scream" is one film that never lets up on the suspense and keeps audiences laughing while scaring them out of their seats at the same time.



Photo by Annette Everding

CHAPEL FISHIN'—Christian a cappella group Go Fish performs Saturday in the Chapel to kick off Spiritual Emphasis Week. The three-member group also made an appearance last year at Wartburg.

Looking ahead at Wartburg entertainment ...

Scott Lee, a young viola virtuoso, will perform with the Wartburg Community Symphony in a concert set on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Concert admission is free for Wartburg students.

• Swedish Vocalists, The Real Group, will show their stuff in Neumann Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. as a part of the Artist Series. The a cappella vocal quintet performs a variety of American music. Tickets are available with a Wartburg I.D. at the Information desk.



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3 Blocks East of the Union

Editorial

What a way to grab attention

Wartburg College pays someone to get the institution's name into major, national publications. For instance, the school's Generation X class and instructor Dr. Dan Thomas have received considerable national attention through a media specialist who keeps his eye out for publicity opportunities.

But securing the front-page story in yesterday's *Waterloo Courier* wasn't any doing of a media specialist or the college relations department. It wasn't free either. It cost about \$52,000 in illegal calls, \$3000 in computer theft and "several isolated incidents of theft and vandalism in parking lots and campus buildings," as it is described in the Sunday *Courier*.

The story is titled "A broken 'trust,'" a common theme of conversation last week. And we expect it will be a common theme of conversation this week, too.

We choose to go to Wartburg because we respect its standards, we respect its reputation, and we respect that a diploma with "Wartburg College" on it means something to potential employers. We come back each year for that reason. We expect that to remain the case. We "trust" that it will.

We trust admissions personnel, Regents and Presidential Scholar interviewers, Spiritcallers and coaches to recruit students who will maintain and build on that reputation.

Then we trust our peers to fulfill our part of the deal.

And if we don't, we trust the Educational Policies Committee and the Admissions and Scholarship Committee to uphold the standards that will allow Wartburg's reputation to prosper.

We agree with the standards (refer to front page) that have been set for incoming freshmen. We applaud the admissions crew for reviewing individual situations, not treating us as numbers. But we ask that those standards hold fast, because we trust the college we came here for is the college we'll stay here for.

In light of that sense of trust, we thank the 47 people who came forward this week for restoring some of the trust. And we thank those college officials who have taken a forthright and honest approach to tackling the problems we confront.

Clarification

In a letter to the editor for this week's *Trumpet*, Spiritcaller supervisors contend last week's *Trumpet* presented a false implication that campus phone fraud stemmed from current members of the organization. To clarify, Mike Book, vice president for administration and finance, said the two most-used Personal Identification Numbers were assigned to two Spiritcallers in Sept. 1995. One of the two students has graduated. The other is no longer a Spiritcaller.

The *Trumpet* appreciates the work Spiritcallers do in recruiting and agree that the "morality check" is indeed intended for the student body. In fact, for this community.

Column

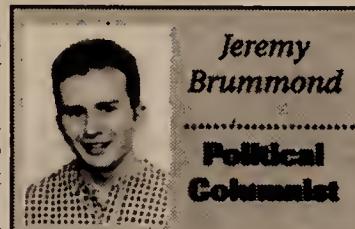
Deficit lurks out of sight

Okay, so I'll give him that one. President Bill Clinton addressed the nation Tuesday night and placed education No. 1 on his list of priorities. Clinton is doing this in an attempt to revive a government that doesn't "solve all of our problems for us, but to give our people, all our people, the tools they need to make the most of their own lives."

How can I argue with that?

What I can argue with is his denouncing of the Balanced Budget Amendment by asking Congress to balance the budget without an amendment to the constitution.

Last Thursday Clinton released his budget plan for 1998, and although it mentions some technique in balancing the budget, it doesn't explain how to support his new spending pro-



Jeremy Brummond
Political Columnist

grams in the short term.

Now I realize that the national deficit hasn't been that big of a deal since Clinton so cunningly used the issue against President George Bush in 1992, but that doesn't mean the issue isn't out there.

The deficit, like education and health care reform, deserves national attention. If Clinton closes his eyes to this issue, we as a nation will end up right where we were five years ago ... five trillion plus and no end in

sight.

Don't get me wrong, I believe an increase in education is essential and as Clinton phrased it, "an issue of national security."

I just wish that Clinton wouldn't throw the weight of the budget on Congress while he rides off on a white horse declaring, "Politics must stop at the school house door!"

On a side note, I would personally like to address the hissing that went on from Republican congressmen after Clinton spoke poorly of the Balanced Budget Amendment. This behavior is not representative of us as a party, and furthermore, this kind of showing is both childish and stupid. Grow up guys, you're on television.

Colin Powell would never hiss.

Letter

Spiritcallers clear name

As supervisors of the Spiritcallers, we feel it is our responsibility to respond to the many accusations and questions regarding the recently discovered telephone fraud.

The article in the Feb. 3 *Trumpet* presented a false implication that the fraud stemmed from the current Spiritcallers. Neither of the PIN (Personal Identification Numbers) in question have been issued to or used by a Spiritcaller since December of 1995.

Additionally, knowing that the codes are assigned to each individual, by name, and recorded in the administration office, why would a Spiritcaller give

others access to that code? In effect, an individual might as well hand out their own personal code issued to them by the Student Telephone Services! This is a "morality check" for the student body, not the Spiritcallers.

Regarding the editorial concerning this "morality check," specifically the remark: "Are these the people we want representing us?", calling hundreds of prospective students nightly is a stressful and sometimes thankless work study position. Our work contributes a great deal to Wartburg College and the overall admissions effort. We take pride in the work done by the spirit-

caller organization and the results of this work.

To our knowledge, no present Spiritcallers are involved in the "phone fraud." Furthermore, the first knowledge many of us had of the illegal calls was from the article in last week's *Trumpet*. We have no greater insight of the incident than the rest of the student body and would appreciate further questions of the fraud be directed to the administration.

Jessica Pries and Laurel Smeins, juniors and Jana Vande Kieft, senior Spiritcaller Supervisors
(Smeins also serves as entertainment editor for the *Trumpet*.)

Column

Clinton plans call for larger government, sense of hope

Subjects such as UFOs and Social Security appear, on the surface, to be rather strange companions. Researchers seeking to understand Generation X, however, have linked these two disparate subjects indelibly in the minds of those concerned with the future of this generation as well as this nation.

When polled, more members of Generation X say they believe in UFOs than believe that Social Security will still be around when they reach retirement age. Whether this is the result of a healthy dose of skepticism or its more virulent strain of cynicism remains unclear.

What is certain from this telling epigram, however, is that we as a nation must take the initiative to reverse this dangerous trend. An encouraging first step in this direction could be found in President Clinton's State of the Union address last week.



Pat Hennes
Cataris Paribus

greater choice among public schools; 5) emphasize character and citizenship education among students; 6) rebuild our badly deteriorated schools; 7) make the 13th and 14th years of education universal; 8) make available skill grants for lifetime learning and 9) increase the amount of technology in our schools, so that by the year 2000 every school will be connected to the Internet.

The sheer ambition of this program will be the source of no small amount of apprehension in some circles. For others, however, Clinton's education initiatives offer both a sense of hope and purpose.

As students and beneficiaries of this program, members of Generation X must marshall their support behind the President and his plan, not only for their own sake but for the sake of those to follow, as well.

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Phone fraud has 'shaken foundation'

During the 1995-1996 school year, the Honor Code was established by Student Senate to outline the academic conduct rules of students at Wartburg College. This step empowered students to take ownership of their academic responsibilities and embodied the values of integrity and trust that are foundational to Wartburg.

The events that have come to light in the past week have shaken this foundation.

The abuse of phone codes affects all students, faculty, and administrators at Wartburg because it unravels the fabric of trust that binds us together. As members of the Honor Council, we believe that students need to take ownership of their actions to help restore this trust.

Many students may be asking how this affects them. Consider the following questions. Will professors have confidence in

the integrity of students' work? What will students have to sacrifice to make up the \$50,000? Will people outside of Wartburg have a lower opinion of our graduates? Already at a job interview in Des Moines, a Wartburg senior was sarcastically asked, "Made any calls lately?"

How will this carry over into the relationships that exist among students in everyday campus life?

As the student group on campus charged with educating students on issues of honesty and trust, we are disturbed by these events. It is difficult to promote aca-

demic integrity in an atmosphere where integrity has been so readily violated. Although this incident has involved a fraction of students, all students need to address this issue to rebuild our reputation. We applaud the students who have already chosen to accept responsibility for their actions by taking advantage of the amnesty period.

The Honor Code is new to Wartburg students, but the principles it is based on are as old as human relationships themselves. We encourage the Wartburg community to live up to our

words when we say that we value honesty and integrity.

To do anything less is to cheapen our degree. We invite the Wartburg community to pull together to keep the Wartburg degree a symbol of integrity and hard work and maintain our reputation for valuing high standards of education and ethics.

The Honor Council

Dr. Fred Ribich, Advisor

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Ashley Thompson, freshman

About Face

What do you think about the O.J. Simpson verdict?

"I don't think he did it. I don't think he could have stabbed two people at the same time as many stabs as he did."
—Veronica Wilson, freshman

"I wasn't surprised by the verdict."

—Tom Buhr, senior



"I think the whole trial was dumb. How can you tell a man he's innocent of murder but guilty of wrongful death?"

—Stacy Strother, freshman

"I don't know. What was the verdict?"
—David Schwake, senior



"I think the jury took in all the evidence and came up with an acceptable outcome. I totally agree with their decision."
—Barbara Gamez, junior

"It's about time!"
—Melanie Harms, sophomore



*Compiled by Stacy Demro

Letter

Senate gets heated

I'm writing in response to last week's senate meeting and in particular to first year student Dannel Mitchell's comments defacing the student body treasurer Brian Van De Berg.

Apparently Mr. Mitchell felt he was being attacked when Brian, as overseer of the budget committee, asked him to rewrite a money request from the GABLES organization.

Now mind you, Brian was simply acting on what the committee decided, yet Mr. Mitchell took it upon himself to criticize Brian personally in front of the entire Senate.

Being a senator myself, I had the opportunity to read the money request submitted by Dannel, and to be kind, it was less than perfect. In addition to grammatical errors, this is the second time in one month that Dannel has come to Senate requesting funds for the GABLES organization.

When Dannel approached Senate at the beginning of the

month, the money request submitted said he would not be coming back to Senate for funding at this time.

Three weeks later, Senate saw another money request (the one in question) being sent to budget committee for approval.

Brian Van De Berg and his committee were simply doing their job by asking Dannel to re-write the money request.

They were not saying that the request in question wasn't going to be approved, they simply felt it needed to be refined.

This in no way gives Dannel the right to insult and embarrass Brian without so much as even talking to him about it first.

It is the opinion of this senator that Dannel owes Mr. Van De Berg a public apology for what he said.

Jeremy Brummond, junior
(Brummond also is a political columnist for the "Trumpet.")

Letter

Community shows stress

Recent events regarding evidence of racial prejudice and the misuse of telephone PIN numbers are symptomatic of a community under stress. It is the responsibility of each one of us who are part of the Wartburg community to reflect upon the implications of these events and to address them in a way that helps the community heal. Indeed, it is in our self-interest to do so.

What do we mean by "community"? There are many definitions. One that serves our purpose is, "life in association with others" because it is inclusive in nature. Why are communities important? Why create communities?

Communities help define who we are and what we value. They can add value to our lives. That value is dependent upon our willingness to invest in the community, to commit to it. The extent to which we derive value from a given community is likely to determine the effort we are willing to make to sustain it.

The value of the productive

community is greater than the sum value of its constituent parts. The best communities are sum-plus enterprises in which what one individual adds as value to the community can be beneficial to all other community members. The more value added the more individual members will take ownership of it and be willing to invest to sustain the community.

Developing a strong sense of ownership is a necessary condition for defining a productive community but it is not a sufficient condition. It is the responsibility of community members to work toward the development of the "good" community that is consistent with and contributes to the evolution of broader societal values. The "good" community adds value to the lives of its members and at the very least does no harm to those who are not members.

I believe Wartburg and its constituent members have the capacity to meet the criteria of a good and productive community that is exemplary, recent events

notwithstanding. But first we must recognize and appreciate the common bonds that unite us. Then we will be in a position to engage in the vigorous and healthy debate necessary to all communities about issues important to them. The qualitative goodness and productivity of a community are determined in part by the rules of engagement within it. To maximize the value that we can all add to the community individuals must: 1) be respected by and respectful of others in the community; 2) assume good faith on the part of all participants; and 3) practice the arts of civil discourse to the best of our abilities. This will create a context in which vigorous, meaningful debate can add value to the community and to the lives of its constituents. And it will deny credibility to those who excuse inappropriate behavior by blaming the community and detracting from it.

Fred Waldstein,
Irving R. Burling Chair in
Leadership and Professor of
Political Science

TEST YOUR CONDOM CONFIDENCE

National Condom Week begins this Friday and promotes safer sex. While not all students are having sex, those who don't choose abstinence may not even know the basics of contraception. How is your condom competence?

by Ian Gan
Staff Writer

Sure, everyone knows what a condom is ... right? Yeah, those rubbery things that make great balloons. And everyone knows WHY they use a condom ... no, not as a sock, my esteemed friend ... sigh ... but do you really know HOW to use a condom? Take this short simple quiz to find out if you really know what you're doing or if JUNIOR might already be on the way:

- 1) I should only use a condom for
 - a. Vaginal sex
 - b. Anal sex
 - c. Oral sex
 - d. All of the above
- 2) I should put the condom on when
 - a. The penis is flaccid
 - b. The penis is erect
 - c. The penis is laughing and doing a tap dance
 - d. Sex is over
- 3) Always make sure to
 - a. Pinch the tip (if there is no reservoir top) enough to leave space for semen to collect
 - b. Stretch the tip several times
 - c. Eliminate any air in the tip
 - d. A and C
 - e. A, B and C
- 4) If you have a foreskin on your penis, you should
 - a. Not roll it back before you put the condom on
 - b. Get circumcised before you use a condom
 - c. Roll it back and tape it before putting a condom on
 - d. Roll it back before you put the condom on
- 5) If you are also using a water-based lubricant
 - a. Stuff lots inside the condom before putting it on
 - b. You can put more on the outside of the condom
 - c. Switch it to an oil-based lubricant
 - d. Use two condoms instead of one

- 6) If you feel the condom break
- a. Tell your partner but continue
 - b. Call 911 immediately
 - c. Stop immediately, withdraw and put on a new condom
 - d. Stop immediately, withdraw, tape it up and carry on

- 7) After ejaculation
- a. Let the penis get soft before withdrawing
 - b. Grip the rim of the condom and carefully withdraw
 - c. Wait several minutes before withdrawal
 - d. A and B
 - e. A, B and C

- 8) To remove the condom
- a. Rip it off quickly in one, swift movement
 - b. Wrap a tissue around it before pulling it off
 - c. Gently pull it off the penis, making sure that semen doesn't spill
 - d. B and C

- 9) After using the condom
- a. Pour kerosene on it and burn it
 - b. Flush it down the toilet
 - c. Squeeze all the semen out before disposing of it
 - d. Wrap it in a tissue and throw it into the trash

Well, that was pretty simple wasn't it? Now let's see if you know as much as you think you do by comparing your answers with the latest guidelines on How To Use A Condom according to the FDA Consumer Magazine:

- 1) Answer: D Use a new condom for every act of vaginal, anal and oral sex. Do not unroll the condom before placing it on the penis.
- 2) Answer: B Put the condom on after the penis is erect and before any contact is made between the penis and any part of the partner's body.
- 3) Answer: D If the condom does not have a reservoir top, pinch the tip enough to leave a half inch space for semen to collect. Always make sure to eliminate any air

in the tip to help keep the condom from breaking.

4) Answer: D Holding the condom rim (and pinching a half-inch space if necessary), place the condom on the top of the penis. If you have a foreskin, roll it back before putting the condom on.

5) Answer: B If you are also using a water-based lubricant, you can put more on the outside of the condom.

6) Answer: C If you feel the condom break, stop immediately, withdraw and put on a new condom.

7) Answer: B After ejaculation and before the penis gets soft, grip the rim of the condom and carefully withdraw.

8) Answer: C To remove the condom, gently pull it off the penis, being careful that semen doesn't spill out.

9) Answer: D After using it, wrap the condom in a tissue and throw it in the trash where others won't handle it. (Flushing condoms down the toilet may cause sewer problems). Wash your hands with soap and water.



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How to enjoy February's "Hallmark Holiday"

by Jill Benson
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day. A time when Cupid shoots his arrow of love and instantly creates wonderful relationships and happy endings.

Or is it? Some students feel that Valentine's Day is just another "Hallmark Holiday."

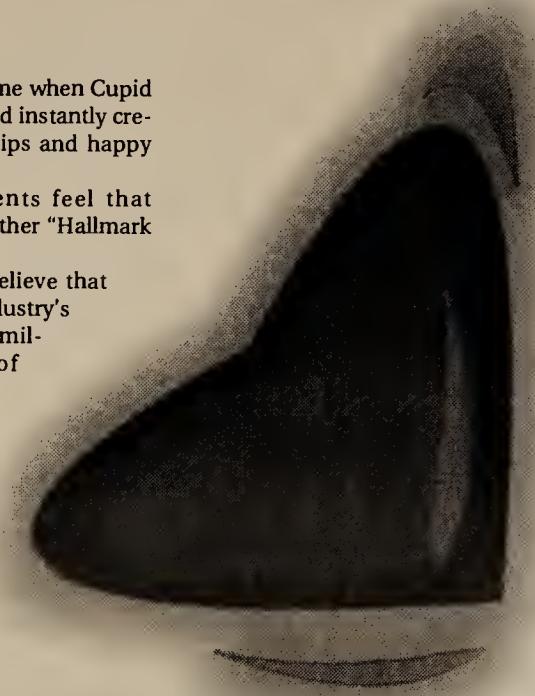
To those of you who believe that this is the greeting card industry's ploy to make even more millions, here's one piece of advice: don't let the holiday make you a "Love Scrooge."

There are plenty of ways to celebrate the day of St. Valentine without being bit by the love bug.

OPTION NUMBER ONE:

Did you buy a carnation from the softball team for not necessarily your loved one, but what about your roommate?

This not only says, "Hey, I'm sorry for leaving my toenail clippings on your bed," but it also supports the softball players raising funds to go to California.



OPTION NUMBER TWO:

Remember those cute Barbie and Star Wars valentines that your grade school teacher made you give to everyone in

your class, even the boy who constantly had his finger up his nose? Why not drop a few in the mail, or even slide them under a door to your buds?

Make your own valentines or go buy them. Either way, it's sure to bring a smile to a friend's face.

OPTION NUMBER THREE:

If a romantic night with a boyfriend/girlfriend/significant other is what you consider to be a wasted night, then consider other options such as having dinner with friends or have a movie night, watching anything but sappy movies.

OPTION NUMBER FOUR:

Simply sit back and enjoy the debatable Hallmark holiday. Only once a year do we dedicate a full day to good old-fashioned love.

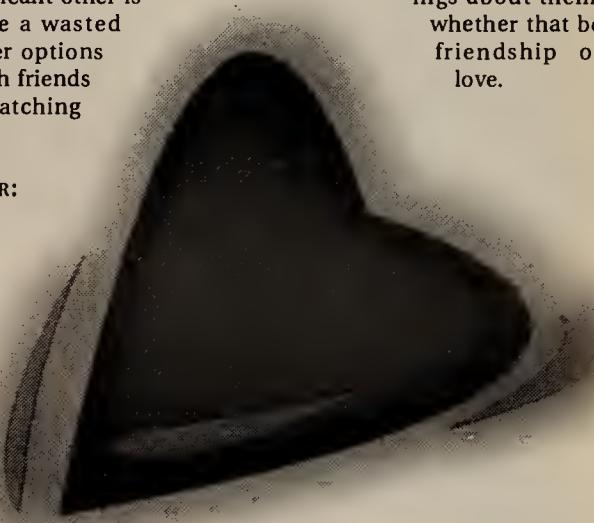
OPTION NUMBER FIVE:

Just have fun. If you do want to celebrate Valentine's

Day with a little love and you are not quite sure how, sophomore Steve Meirink offers the suggestion of re-kindling an old flame.

Be creative this Valentine's Day. Do something fun with someone or by yourself.

If you have been struck, grazed, or just flat-out missed by Cupid's arrow, appreciate what you have and use this opportunity to tell others your true feelings about them, whether that be friendship or love.



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Wrestlers crown five champions at Luther

The wrestlers racked up 153.5 points at the 35th Annual All-Lutheran Wrestling Tournament held in Decorah Saturday.

They fell short of No. 1 Augsburg by 16.5 points. Luther was a distant third with 60 points.

The Knights named five individual champions. National Champion Tom Smith at 126, All-American Dusty Rhodes at 134, 158-pounder Brian Roberts, Ben Jobgen at 167, and 177-pounder Chris Ortner all won their respective weights.

The championship marked Smith's third this season.

The Knights take on Iowa Conference foe Buena Vista at Storm Lake on Thursday at 7 p.m.

All-Lutheran Wrestling Tournament, Decorah
TEAM STANDINGS—1. Augsburg 170, 2. Wartburg 153.5, 3. Luther 60, 4. St. Olaf 59.5, 5. Augustana (Rock Island, Ill) 59.6, Wartburg 54.5, 7. Concordia 37

INDIVIDUALS

118—CHAMPIONSHIP: Henerey Gerten (Augsburg) def. Ryan Cunningham (Wart); 6-1; 3. Nick Hessler (August); 4. Brennan Gau (SO); 5. Kannon Grotzgut (Walt); 6. Robert Riven (Luth).
126—CHAMPIONSHIP: Tom Smith (Wart) def. Brian Jones (Augsburg); 10-2; 3. Casey Doyle (Wart); 4. Jeremy Hernandez (Con); 5. Tad Hinneken (SO); 6. Benjie Wihigarden (Walt).
134—CHAMPIONSHIP: Dusty Rhodes (Wart) won by injury default over David Marrah (Wart); 3. Jake Linton (Augsburg); 4. Toay Quance (Augsburg); 5. John Fotos (August); 6. Shawn Nicholas (Con).
142—CHAMPIONSHIP: Wade Johnson (Augsburg) def. Nate Skar (Luth); 13-4; 3. Josh Cagle (Augsburg); 4. Colby Yoder (Wart); 5. Aaron Fishbach (August); 6. Roger Pister (August).
150—CHAMPIONSHIP: Todd Buckland (Walt) def. Jesse Bakalyar (Augsburg); 17-7; 3. Chris Nord (SO); 4. Greg Halsor (Wart); 5. Chad Olson (Augsburg); 6. Darren Linton (Augsburg).
158—CHAMPIONSHIP: Brian Roberts (Wart) def. Justin Han (Augsburg); 10-3; 3. Thor Aplas (SO); 4. Joe Grider (Luth); 5. Carson Andorf (Wart); 6. Ruben Moreno (Augsburg).
167—CHAMPIONSHIP: Ben Jobgen (Wart) def. Jim Peterson (Augsburg); 9-7; 3. Jeff Friedhof (Luth); 4. Mark Rupe (Wart); 5. Chris Albanda (SO); 6. Cliff Youngbom (Luth).
177—CHAMPIONSHIP: Chris Ortner (Wart) won by default over Brandon Cummings (Wart); 3. Nathan Rieff (Con); 4. John Moore (Augsburg); 5. Jeremy Swenson (SO); 6. Nick Sauer (Wart).
190—CHAMPIONSHIP: Dan Lewandowski (Augsburg) def. Eric Kubatski (August); 3-0; 3. Shane Wewley (August); 4. Kins O'Rear (Wart); 5. Josh Jacobsen (Walt); 6. Phil Blandseter (Con).
HWT—CHAMPIONSHIP: John Pena (Augsburg) def. Mark Bell (Luth); 4-3; 3. Ben Bauer (Augsburg); 4. Matt Powell (Wart); 5. Jeff Clark (Wart); 6. Joe Tolnai (August).

Iowa Conference Basketball Standings

standings through games of Saturday, Feb. 8—*results unavailable for this Saturday's games*

Women			Men		
Team	IIAC	Overall	Team	IIAC	Overall
Luther	7-1	12-4	Buena Vista	7-1	13-4
Wartburg	9-2	12-6	Upper Iowa*	6-3	13-5
Buena Vista	6-2	13-4	William Penn*	5-3	8-9
Loras*	5-2	10-5	Simpson	7-4	14-6
Central	6-3	9-8	Wartburg	4-6	7-11
Simpson	4-7	9-11	Loras*	4-4	7-9
Upper Iowa	3-7	8-11	Luther	2-5	6-10
William Penn*	1-7	4-11	Dubuque	0-9	0-17
Dubuque	0-10	8-11			

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Men, women finish fourth at UW-La Crosse Invite

by Amy Wagner
Staff Writer

Heather Fink threw 36'8 1/2".

Burning up the track is just what the track and field teams have done.

The Knights competed against some of the toughest competition in the area over the weekend at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Invitational.

"Both teams performed really well and I was really pleased," said Head Coach Steve Johnson.

Women

Placing first, fourth and fifth made the shot put the best event of the weekend for the women.

Dawn Digman threw 40 feet, 11 1/2 inches, Amy Sullivan threw 39'2" and

Trina Stines ran a career best and a provisional national qualifying time in the 800-meters, running a time of two minutes, 18.86 seconds.

In the 5K, Heidi Ludvigsen ran her career best of 18:36.58.

Men

The men's track team blazed the track, setting numerous career records.

A provisional national qualifier, Chris Shannon placed first in the 55m hurdles, running 7.73, the second fastest in his life.

Steve Boblenz, Chad Williams, Trevor Shannon and Chris Shannon set a

new school record, shaving two seconds off the record set a week ago in the 4x200 with a time of 1:31.3.

The same four men placed second in the 4x400, one second off a provisional national qualifying time, at 3:22.47.

Ryan Harms beat an All-American, ran a career best and placed third in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:01.5.

Mike Klass ran a time of 2:03.03 in this event. "He is going to be a really competitive kid," said Johnson.

Both the men and women head to the University of Northern Iowa Invitational at the UNI-Dome on Thursday.

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LOOKING FOR AN OPEN MAN—Kevin Archer works for a pass in Friday night's 73-66 overtime loss to Upper Iowa at home. The Knights scored eight in the extra five minutes, but it wasn't enough, as they gave up 15 to the Peacocks.

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Men, women split with Storm

by Kris Erickson and Derek Miller
Staff Writers

The Wartburg basketball teams had different results as they visited Simpson last Tuesday.

Men

The men's basketball team played tough, but could not weather the Storm last Tuesday.

The Knights lost to Simpson, 89-81, in a back-and-forth game at Cowles Fieldhouse in Indianola.

"We just didn't execute our game plan," said Head Coach Marty Simmons. He said there was not a play that could be called a turning point in the game.

Wartburg lead by one at halftime, 36-35. The Knights kept up with Simpson's pressing and running style, but got a little tired towards the end of the first half. "We ran out of gas; we got a little tired," said small forward Matt Wheeler.

Coming out strong in the second half, the Knights increased the lead to five points at one time.

Running with the Storm on an eight-man rotation, Simmons said he should have slowed the tempo down, as they did in the first half, when the Knights "ran the shot clock down to 10 or 12 seconds and then ran a set play."

Wheeler said the Knights "played great on the offensive end. It was our highest scoring game of the season so far."

It was a fairly even match

throughout the night until late in the game. The Storm went into a one-minute stretch where they pushed the lead to five points, and "we never got back into the game after that," said Simmons.

The men's focus going into the contest was to pound the ball into the middle and it worked well. Center Bryan Meyers tied his season-high by poring in 27 points along with grabbing eight rebounds.

Wheeler provided the Knights with 17 points and six rebounds and point-guard B.J. Supple scored 15 points while committing one turnover. Supple has now made seven straight shots from behind the three-point arc.

Women

The women overcame a 16-point deficit, beating the Storm, 68-61, Tuesday night in Indianola.

Wartburg went into half-time facing a 10-point deficit and with 13:31 left in the game, found themselves down by 16.

The rest of the game belonged to the Knights. Wartburg went on a 18-2 run and tied the game up at 51-51.

Laurie Wilkinson and Jessica Sandvold turned in great games off the bench for the Knights, scoring 10 and 8 points, respectively.

"Laurie and Jessica did an excellent job for us. They came off the bench and led the rest of the team in the comeback," said Monica Severson, head women's basketball

coach.

The game included 44 total fouls, 16 for Wartburg and 28 for Simpson.

The Knights won the game at the free throw line, making 27 of 45 attempts, while Simpson only attempted 10 free throws.

Severson said she was pleased with the way the team got the inside and got to the foul line.

"It was a key win on the road," said Severson, "It showed a lot of character by the team."

WOMEN—WARTBURG 68, SIMPSON 61
WARTBURG—Matthias 3-5 4-6 10, Wulkow 1-6 2-4, Nettleton 2-7 2-9 6, Bailey 2-5 0-0 5, Baetke 3-7 3-4 9, Wilkinson 3-7 4-6 10, Sandvold 2-3 4-5 8, Philmann 3-9 7-10 13, Zarn 1-3 0-0 2, Vrba 0-1 1-3 1. Totals 20-53 27-45 58.
SIMPSON—Hulzing 4-8 0-0 10, Riemersma 1-2 0-0 2, Kennedy 1-2 0-0 2, Brindle 4-9 2-3 10, Barcelano 0-1 2-2, Williams 4-5 0-0 9, Tonn 8-14 0-1 16, Nelson 2-6 0-0 4, Sporer 2-4 2-4 6. Totals 26-53 6-10 61.
WARTBURG.....29 39—68
SIMPSON.....39 22—61
3-PT FG—Wartburg 1-3 (Bailey), Simpson 3-8 (Hulzing 2), RB—Wartburg 36 (Matthias 9), Simpson 38 (Brindle 10), A—Wartburg 6 (Bailey 2), Simpson 19 (Tonn 8), TO—Wartburg 17 (Baetke 5), Simpson 22 (Brindle 6), A—273.
MEN—SIMPSON 89, WARTBURG 81
WARTBURG—Book 6-9 0-0 15, Myers 10-20 4-4 27, Kloster 5-10 24 12, Wheeler 8-11 1-4 17, Stocks 2-5 0-0 4, Sheetz 0-1 0-0 0, Supple 6-9 0-0 15, Archer 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 33-61 9-14 81.
SIMPSON—Allen 9-10 4-4 23, Perrin 3-7 1-3 8, Crandall 0-5 4-4 4, Soyer 2-4 1-3 6, Doll 6-9 2-3 14, Burke 2-6 0-0 5, Martin 3-6 0-0 6, Hulzman 2-2 0-0 4, Olman 1-3 0-0 3, Ruchter 1-1 0-0 2, Ackerman 6-9 2-3 14. Totals 35-62 14-20 89.
WARTBURG.....36 45—81
SIMPSON.....35 54 89
3-PT FG—Wartburg 6-14 (Supple, Myers 3), Simpson 5-14 (Allen 8), Perrin, Burke, Olman, Soyer, RB—Wartburg 30 (Myers 8), Simpson 33 (Doll 10), A—Wartburg 12 (Kloster 3), Simpson 23 (Perrin 9), TO—Wartburg 17 (Book, Myers, Kloster, Wheeler 3), Simpson 18 (Doll 4).

Knights in Action

Men's Basketball

UPPER IOWA 73, WARTBURG 66, OT

UPPER IOWA—Russ 2-6 2-4 7, Lewis 2-6 5-6 10, Winblade 2-5 2-2 6, Smith 5-10 2-2 14, Clipperton 8-10 9-10 30, Bullock 0-0 0-0 0, Seehase 2-7 2-4 6. Totals 21-44 22-28 73.

WARTBURG—Kloster 10-19 3-4 24, Wheeler 1-5 2-4 4, Myers 2-8 0-0 4, Book 3-8 0-0 9, Stocks 6-16 2-3 17, Supple 0-3 4-4 4, Walker 1-1 0-0 2, Hitchcock 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 24-62 11-15 66.

UPPER IOWA.....24 34 15—73

WARTBURG.....29 29 8—66

3-PT FG—UIU 9-21 (Clipperton 5), Wartburg 7-24 (Book, Stocks 3), RB—UIU 34 (Lewis 9), Wartburg 26 (Kloster, Wheeler 5), A—UIU 14 (Clipperton 4), Wartburg 13 (Book 5), TO—UIU 22 (Lewis, Winblade 5), Wartburg 15 (Wheeler 4), A—1013.

WARTBURG 57, DUBUQUE 51

DUBUQUE—Treat 3-6 0-0 7, Grimes 3-7 1-3 8, Woods 2-7 1-4 5, Beinborn 8-14 2-2 21, Kunkel 0-0 0-0, Pettigrew 2-12 0-0 5, Carr 1-1 0-0 2, White 0-1 0-0, Trunk 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 19-48 5-11 49.

WARTBURG—Kloster 5-9 3-4 13, Stocks 3-3 0-0 7, Myers 3-7 2-4 8, Supple 3-6 1-1 7, Book 2-8 4-6 8, Sheetz 0-0 0-0, Hitchcock 1-2 0-0 2, Wheeler 3-3 2-2 8, Archer 0-0 0-0. Totals 20-38 12-17 53.

DUBUQUE.....26 23—49

WARTBURG.....31 22—53

3-PT FG Dubuque 6-22 (Beinborn 3), Wartburg 1-5 (Stocks), RB—Dubuque 28 (Woods 7), Wartburg 25 (Myers 8), A—Dubuque 10 (Treat, Beinborn 3), Wartburg 8 (Supple 3), TO—Dubuque 18 (Beinborn 7), Wartburg 18 (Supple, Book 5), A—748.

Men's Track at LaCrosse, Wis.

TEAM SCORES: 1. UW-La Crosse 96, 2. Augustana College 65, 3. St. Thomas 51, 4. Wartburg 43, 5. Carleton 37.

High Jump—3. James Leemhuis 6-0 3/4; 55-Hurdes—Chris Shannon 7-73 (provisional qualifier); 3000-meter run—2. Devon Braet 8-48.59, 5. TJ Crag 9-01.04; Shot Put—5. Joel Rockford 48-3/4; 400-meter dash—4. Chad Williams 5-14;

5000-meter run—Jim Holmes 16-49.71; 4x200 relay—1. Bobbienz, Williams, C. Shannon, T. Shannon 1-31.38 (college record), 3. Peakin, Rasmussen, Olson, Wedemeier 1-36.94; Long Jump 10. Josh Wedemeier 20'; 1500-meter run—3. Ryan Harms 4-01.55, 9. Josh Lyons 4-23.29; 1000-meter run—6. Wendell Huska 2-44.87, 10. Greg Skoge 2-54.99; 800-run—4. Matt Wiley 2-00.47; 4x400 relay—2. Williams, C. Shannon, T. Shannon, Bobbienz 3-23.88; 4x800—3. Wiley, Klaus, Harms, Bergman 8-11.23.

Women's Track at LaCrosse, Wis.

TEAM SCORES: 1. UW-La Crosse 332, 2. St. Thomas 90.5, 3. Augustana College 85, 4. Wartburg 81.5.

High Jump—3. Annette Edgren 5'1 1/4"; 6. Joy Morrey 4'9 1/2", 8. Angie Knips 4'9 1/2"; Long Jump—5. Barb White 16' 9 3/4", B. Kelly Orr 16' 2 1/2"; Triple Jump—5. Joy Morrey 33'4", 7. Danielle Moore 32' 10 1/2"; Shot Put—1. Dawn Dignam 40'11 1/2" (provisional national qualifier) 4. Amy Sullivan 39'2", 5. Heather Fink 36' 1/2"; Weight Throw—8. Amy Sullivan 33'6", 9. Dawn Dignam 32'3 1/2"; 55-meter dash—6. Barb White 7.73; 55-hurdes—5. Heather Fink 9.5, 6. Jeanette Olson 9.64; 4x200 relay—3. White, Lenhart, Baxton, Kimball 1:51.12; 6. Orr, Fink, Pasanen, Moore 1:54.88; 5000-meters 7. Heidi Ludverson 18.36; 5. Jeanette Olson 1:02.26, B. Cindy Kading 1:06.85; 600-meters—4. Sarah Grabel 1:47.35, 5. Kate Kelling 1:53.02; 1500-meters—7. Karen Bomar 5:18.96, 8. Angie Knips 5:20.20; 9. Jen Leob 5:25.85; 800-meters—2. Trina Stines 2:18.86, 6. Jennifer Holloway 2:35.7; 1000-meters 7. Kel Hocker 3:13.02; 200-intermediate hurdles—6. Shanya Paschow 31.97, 7. Sommer Braxton 32.05, 9. Cardi Kunnen 33.83, 10. Nicky Schrader 33.84; 200-meters—6. Barb White 27.93; 3000-meters—2. Emily Orr 10:48.38, 7. Julie Lenard 11:27.9; 9. Amy Wagner 11:41.2; 10. Jamie Aldinger 11:41.8; 4x400 relay—3. Olson, Lenhart, Baxton, Kimball 4:12.2, 5. Ketting, Orr, Edgren, Kading 4:33.5; 4x8 relay—Hocker, Knips, Bomar, Stines 10:03.82.

This week's action

Thurs., Feb. 13 Wrestling at Buena Vista Dual, Storm Lake, 7 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 14 Basketball: Women and Men at Buena Vista, Storm Lake, 6 p.m.

Indoor Track and Field: Men and Women at University of Northern Iowa Invitational Basketball: Women and Men at Central, Pella, 6 p.m.

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"It's Saturday and the moon is out," and everyone seems to be at the twist and shout. No one (students) seems to be at the basketball game anyway.

I know that the Dubuque game is probably not the most exciting game to go to, but come on people. The time is coming when crowd attendance can determine the outcome of games.

If you haven't been paying attention to basketball, let me give you a hint at what you are missing.

The Wartburg women's basketball team has been doing rather well, winning their last eight games. ONLY eight games! They have swept the last three weekends of play and are in the hunt for a conference championship.

Now what is more important than school spirit?

If you know, please tell me because Wartburg needs a "crowd," not just an audience.

The Wartburg men's basketball team is ready for their best season in a long time. Where is Wartburg?

I was embarrassed when I saw the three rowdiest fans for Wartburg were all under 10 years old.

Where is the pep band? Sure, we had an eight-piece pep band, but what happened to 120-some members of the college band? I really think we need to get on our horses here.

It's not too late, people. The time is coming when everybody and their brother should be at a Wartburg College basketball game.

That game is February 25 in Knights Gymnasium against our very own arch rival, Luther.

Start saving up your newspapers for an old tradition of reading your paper while the starting lineup of Luther is announced.

That's right. I would love to see an entire Wartburg student section with newspapers in front of their faces.

The only thing better than that would be the cheers, taunts and screams from our very own Wartburg College crowd.

What do you say, are you ready? Mark it on your calendars; the time is almost here. In the meantime, why don't you just head on over to Knights Gymnasium and get busy cheering on the Knights?

It's time to put Waverly on the map as one of the rowdiest schools in the Iowa Conference.

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Knights collect two wins

by Derek Miller
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team came out of last weekend winning its seventh and eighth games in a row, just in time for some tough Iowa Conference competition this weekend.

Upper Iowa

Emily Bailey and Jill Baethke each scored 13 points in Wartburg's 68-50 victory over Upper Iowa Friday night in Knights Gymnasium.

The Knights held the Iowa Conference's second-leading-scorer, Walinda Hawkins, well below her season average of 15 points per game, limiting her to only 6 points.

"The team played the full 40 minutes," said Monica Severson, women's head basketball coach. "We had excellent balance both offensively and defensively."

"We played really well as a team against Upper Iowa; we came out really strong," said Baethke.

University of Dubuque

Wartburg overcame poor shooting in the first half to beat the Spartans of Dubuque, 66-47, on Saturday night.

Wartburg shot only 27 percent in the sloppy first half and found themselves down by two points to the winless Spartans going into intermission.

Dubuque forced the Knights to turn the ball over 11 times in the first half.

"We didn't play well in the first

half; we came out flat," said Severson.

She said the Knights got a lot of good looks at the basket in the first half, but couldn't capitalize on them. At half-time Severson said she told the team to be more aggressive and to square up to the basket.

The Knights came out shooting a blistering 57 percent in the second half, and took care of the basketball, turning the ball over only five times.

"In the second half we came out more aggressive and caused some turnovers and were able score off them," said Severson.

Sophomore Jill Baethke and junior transfer Mary Jo Vrba each scored 14 points and grabbed 7 rebounds for the Knights.

Severson said, "Mary Jo played well all weekend; she shot well and rebounded strong for us inside."

The Knights are currently tied for second place in the Iowa Conference standings with Buena Vista and Loras. Luther is alone atop the Iowa Conference standings with a record of 7-1.

With upcoming road games against Buena Vista and Central, Wartburg has certainly picked a good time to be playing well.

"This is a critical weekend for us. It would be wonderful to pick up two road wins," said Severson.

The Knights defeated Central at Knights Gymnasium earlier this season, but lost to Buena Vista at home, 71-59.



Photo by Annette Everding

GRAB THAT BALL—Sophomore Elly Michels nabs an offensive rebound during Friday's game against Upper Iowa. The Knights downed the Peacocks, 68-50.

Wartburg ends weekend at .500

by Kris Erickson
Staff Writer

A three-pointer pushed the men's basketball team into overtime, but could not help it overcome Upper Iowa Friday night.

Upper Iowa

The Wartburg Knights lost in overtime to the Peacocks, 73-66. Junior transfer Shane Stocks provided 17 points, including a 27-foot shot that put the Knights into overtime.

The game went back-and-forth throughout the night, but the big moment came with 46 seconds left and the shot-clock winding down in regulation. Shane Stocks hit the 27-foot three pointer, tying the game and sending it into overtime.

Stocks said he thought he was "a little behind the three-point line and I heard the crowd yell out the shot clock... I just shot the ball."

Two starters, Matt Wheeler and Kloster, fouled out during overtime and the Knights did not pull things together again in the extra five minutes.

"Our defense kept us in the game when we didn't execute on the offensive end. We got out to a good start, but we weren't running the offense the way it should be," said Head Coach Marty Simmons.

The Knights shot only 39

percent from the field, while Upper Iowa shot 48 percent from the field.

Upper Iowa outrebounded Wartburg 34 to 26, and the Peacocks went to the free-throw line 13 times more than the Knights.

University of Dubuque

Saturday night Wartburg took on the University of Dubuque Spartans. The Knights battled the Spartans, even though UD has not won a game all season.

Winning by a score of 53-49 the Knights "came out dead," according to guard Erik Book.

UD has played a couple good teams close lately, and it is "hard not to take a team with their record lightly. They know what they need to do with six or seven guys playing most of the time," said Kloster.

Dubuque had four guards in their starting line-up, and Simmons decided to start three guards for "match-up purposes." Spartan guard Mark Beinborn, "maybe the best player in the league," as Simmons said, had 21 points, 5 rebounds and three assists.

"He doesn't seem to miss," said Book.

UD's style of play is to "drive and kick the ball out for an outside shot," said Kloster. Wartburg went to a zone



Photo by Matt Hibbard

TWO MORE—Rich Kloster launches one of his team-high 13 points in Saturday night's win over the University of Dubuque. The Knights evened their IIAC record at 5-5 with the victory.

defense during the game, because the Knights got into foul trouble as they tried to take away Dubuque's outside shot, according to Simmons.

Meyers tied his career high of 27 points last Tuesday against Simpson, but scored only 12 points in weekend action.

"Meyers is becoming a focal point for other teams and we, as coaches and as a team, need to find more ways to get him involved. He has been the more consistent than anyone on the team," said Simmons.

"We need to pick it up and play strong the rest of the season," said Book.